

WORLD OF SPORT.

University of Pennsylvania Downs
the Cornell Team.

NOTABLE GRIDIRON CONTESTS

In All Parts of the Country Witnessed by
Immense Crowds—Chicago and Boston
Tied—Duquesne Beats P. A. C.—Tigers
Will Challenge Duquesne—Michigan
and Chicago University Tied—West Vir-
ginia University Wins at Charleston.
Other News of Sport.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The
University of Pennsylvania foot ball
eleven, this afternoon defeated the Cor-
nell team by the score of 46 to 2, thus
winding up the foot ball season with a
clean record of victories to her credit.

Two touch-downs and a goal from the
field in the first half, and four touch-
downs and a goal from the field in the
second half, was the record of the red
and blue. Cornell had to satisfy her-
self with a safety.

Strategic play, scientific punts, and
brilliant all around interference, were
the features of Pennsylvania's game.
Cornell's defeat can be summed up in
very few words—weak defense and
still weaker interference.

Cornell's full-back, Hitchie, was la-
mentably weak, and an exchange of
kicks between him and Brooke was al-
ways good for from ten to twenty yards
gain for the Pennsylvania team.

There were individual players on the
Cornell team who covered themselves
with glory. Beacham, at left-half back;
Pitch, at left tackle and Sweetland at
right tackle played brilliantly. As did
also Captain Brooke, considering his
condition. Pennsylvania made her
gain at almost any point when the
team could strike.

Brooke made one forty-five yard run,
and also a seventy-five yard run, but
in the latter, the ball was brought back
and given to Cornell for holding. Minds
also made one run of forty-five yards,
and Gilbert carried the ball forty yards,
through the entire team, but being
caught from behind by Taussing. Par-
ar at right tackle played his best game
of the season.

When the teams lined up at 2:20, 17-
000 persons had passed within the gates.
Cornell kicked off, the ball going to
Brooke on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard
line. In just four minutes, Minds scored
a touch-down, and Brooke kicked goal.

The play became more even, and the
ball vacillated back and forth until
Brooke secured the pig skin at Cor-
nell's 35-yard line, from which point he
kicked a goal from the field. Ten min-
utes later, time for the first half was
over, score: Pennsylvania, 17; Cor-
nell, 0.

When time was called Pennsylvania
by short rushes, quickly took the ball
over the line, Dickson scoring the point.
Brooke kicked goal. With the spheroid
at Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line,
Brooke was behind the goal for a
kick. He fumbled the ball, and was
forced to score a safety. The ball then
worked back and forth until Minds
made a beautiful run of 45 yards for a
touch-down. Brooke kicked goal.

Again Pennsylvania worked rapidly,
Dickson carrying the ball twenty yards
for a touch-down. Brooke kicked goal.
Minds made the next touch-down soon
after, and Brooke kicked goal. Penn-
sylvania worked the ball forward to
Cornell's twenty-five yard and there
Brooke kicked his second goal from the
field. Before Pennsylvania was again
able to score, the game was over.

LINSLEY BEATEN

At Steubenville, But It Was a Hard
Fought Game and There Was Credit for
Wheeling's Athletics, Even in Defeat.
The Full Details.

The Linsley foot ball team, of Wheel-
ing, met their second defeat at the
hands of the Steubenville Athletic
Club team, yesterday, at Steubenville.
Thanksgiving Day was bright over-
head, a large crowd was in attendance
and the grounds were muddy from re-
cent rains. The Linsley boys put up a
big fight and kept the score down.

Every man on the Linsley team did well,
both individually and in team work. It
was 2:15 when they lined up with Linsley
defending the west goal.

Miller, for Steubenville, kicked off and
Brannen got the ball, but was tackled
without gain. Brannen advanced the
ball thirteen yards in two downs. Tur-
ner tried the left end, but lost ground.
J. Handlan lost ground when he got the
ball. W. Handlan kicked and Steubenville
Athletic Club got the ball near
center. Handlan kicked, Mooney and Miller
advanced the ball. Mooney kicked for
the ball. The ball was fumbled the next
time by Steubenville Athletic Club and
no gains made. Mooney tried the
guards twice for five yards gain; Banks
tried a run to right end, but was stopped
by Alexander; Mooney went
through the left guard for a gain.

The ball was next passed for a kick,
but Turner slid through and stole the
ball. Brannen tried right guard for no
gain; Handlan gained two yards
through left guard; Brannen and Tin-
ker made gains through right guards
for several yards each. Steubenville
Athletic Club got the ball on a forward
pass by Tinker. Miller, Mooney and
Banks got through the guards for gains
from two to four yards each. Mooney
got through left guard for ten yards.
Miller got through right guard for a
small gain. Mooney and Miller then
got through left guard for small gains.
Miller got through left guard for seven
yards and Mooney made a good run to
the left, carrying the ball close to Lin-
sley line, but Handlan stopped him.
Time was called and then followed a
dispute because the Steubenville Ath-
letic Club boys thought the half seemed
short.

In the second half, W. Handlan kick-
ed off; Mooney caught the ball and car-
ried it for a gain of twenty-five yards
to the left end; Mooney went at right
guard for one yard; Banks went
through left guard for six yards. The
next down the ball was fumbled in
passing, but Miller fell on it; Miller was
launched through the line for ten yards;
Banks went through right guard for
three yards; Linsley got the ball on
down; J. Handlan carried the ball to
left end, aided by good interference, for
twenty-five yards, and was stopped by
Wininger; Tinker made several yards
through right guard; Sharp retired
from the game with a swollen bump
over his eye; Tinker was tackled on the
down by Doyle and lost ground; J.
Handlan was stopped by Aughenbaugh
and the ball went to Steubenville Ath-
letic Club on downs; Mooney, Miller
and Banks tried the guards, but failed
to gain and the ball went to Linsley on
downs.

J. Handlan tried the guard, but failed
to gain. The ball was fumbled the
next down and Daugherty got it and
started across the field, but it was
stopped by Handlan. Handlan fell on
the ball after a fumble and saved it;
Miller gained four yards through cen-
ter; Miller kicked to the fence and the
ball was brought back to the twenty-
five yard line; Aughenbaugh tackled J.
Handlan for a loss twice; W. Handlan
kicked and Wininger caught and ad-
vanced the ball five yards; Mooney
went through left guard for five yards;
Miller tried center and Handlan fell on
Banks and Mooney made gains through
guards; Banks got through left guard
for ten yards; Mooney made a gain
through left guard. The ball was passed
to Daugherty, who carried it across
the line. It was held to be a forward
pass and after a dispute the ball was
brought back and Mooney in three
downs made such gains that in the
third he pushed it over the goal line,

and Miller kicked goal. Score, Steubenville
Athletic Club 6, Linsley 0.

The ball was taken to center and W.
Handlan kicked off; Mooney and Miller
advanced it twenty yards and Miller
kicked to Linsley five yard line, when
time was called; Mooney, one of the
Steubenville Athletic Club players, has
a stump arm, which he used with tell-
ing effect in getting through the lines.

CHARLESTON WAS CRAZY

Over Foot Ball Yesterday—West Virginia
Defeated Washington and Lee—An Im-
mense Crowd Attended.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.—
The feature of Thanksgiving day in
Charleston was the foot ball game at
the ball park between the teams of the
Washington and Lee University and
West Virginia University. This was
the first foot ball game ever seen here,
and the town went wild over it. A
matinee was to be given at the opera
house, but not enough people were left
to attend and the "Wicklow Postman"
company abandoned the matinee and
attended the game themselves; about
4,000 people were in attendance. Near-
ly all the people had been wearing the
West Virginia University colors for
three days past and excitement ran
high. The West Virginia boys won by
a score of 25 to 8.

After the game the boys of both teams
were entertained by Governor MacCorkle,
who gave a reception in their honor
at the executive mansion. The doors
of the opera house were opened by Man-
ager Berlew at night and both teams
took advantage of his hospitality. This
was followed by a dance at Elks hall,
given by the Cottillion club and the boys
will scarcely be abed when this morn-
ing's Intelligencer appears on the streets.

MICHIGAN AND CHICAGO.

The Ann Arbor Boys Shut Out the Windy
City Collegians.

MARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—
By 11 o'clock about 5,000 enthusi-
asts had gathered at Marshall Field.
When time was called a light but chill-
ing south wind was blowing. Michigan
kicked off taking the north goal. The
playing for a time was quite rapid with
honors even. Soon however, Michi-
gan's strength in their line compelled
Chicago to kick exactly nine and a half
minutes after play. Michigan scored
her first touch-down. With the ball on
Chicago's forty-five-yard line, Hollis-
ter took it around the right end for
thirty-five yards on a pretty executed
criss cross. Ferbert was unable to
gain. Bloomington took it through left
tackle for four yards. Henninger was
given the ball, but he fumbled and the
ball rolled behind the goal line, where
Richards dropped on it and Bloomington
kicked a rather difficult goal.

Neither side scored after that, although
the ball was mostly in Chicago's ter-
ritory. Score end first half: Michigan, 6;
Chicago, 0.

The second half was a repetition of
the first, Michigan scoring a touch-
down and goal for six more points and
shutting Chicago out. The final score
stood: Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0. Bloom-
ington made the second touch-down.

YOUNG'S GREAT RUN

In the Duquesne-P. A. C. Game Was the
Feature—P. A. C. Beaten.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—Ten thou-
sand people saw the contest for local
foot ball supremacy to-day in which
the Duquesne defeated Pittsburgh
Athletic Club by a score of 19 to 6. In
the second half, Young, Duquesne's full
back, broke the centre and made a phe-
nomenal run of ninety-five yards for a
touch-down.

Came Out a Tie.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Clear skies
and a cold, crisp air combined to make
this an ideal foot ball day. The oppos-
ing teams were the Pennsylvania State
College and Adelbert eleven. The
home team played fast and hard in the
first half, but could not keep up the
pace. The game was marked by two
phenomenal runs, one by Evans, of Ad-
elbert, in the first half, when he made
forty-five yards by a regular Thorne
sprint, and one by Walker, of Penn-
sylvania, in the second, when he got the
ball on a fumble in Pennsylvania's ter-
ritory and ran a terrific race with
Wickham, who caught him at Ad-
elbert's fifteen-yard line. Both clubs
played desperately, and many sensa-
tional plays were made. The final score
was a tie, standing 8 to 8.

East and West.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—It was pork
against beans, Chicago against Boston,
the east against the west, and it re-
sulted in a tie. Chicago 4, Boston 4, is
the way the score stood at the end of
the foot ball game played between the ath-
letic clubs of the two towns to-day.
And it was a great game, at least ev-
erybody who knows anything about
foot ball playing said it was. Accord-
ing to these same people it was strength
against science. Boston, of course,
possesses the science and Chicago the
strength, and at the end of two hours'
hard playing with strength pitted
against science the result was a tie. The
feature of the game was the stand
made by Chicago when the ball was
within a foot of the goal line in the first
half. The muscle of Chicago not only
stopped the ball, but actually pushed
it back several yards.

Champions of the South.

The University of Virginia won the
championship of the south yesterday
by defeating the University of North
Carolina 6 to 0, at Richmond, Va.

Indianapolis Won.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—The In-
dianapolis light artillery eleven and
the Butler College eleven closed the foot

ball season here to-day. Fully 5,000
people witnessed the battle. Light ar-
tillery 25, Butler 0.

ENDED IN A FIGHT.

Marietta Quitted the Field at Cincinnati.
Two Players Fought.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Trouble be-
tween the Cincinnati University and
Marietta College foot ball teams, which
began last week, ended to-day in a for-
feited game and culminated to-night in
a fight at the Gibson house. Five thou-
sand people paid their way into the
base ball park to see, the foot ball
game, only half of which they saw. To-
tal score: Cincinnati 12; Marietta 6.
There was no slugging on the grounds.
Once the umpire warned Marietta
about off-side playing in the first half,
in the second half the umpire penalized
Marietta for this offense. Marietta
refused the penalty and quit the game
amid jeers of the spectators.

The game, first half, stood 6 to 6. The
referee for Marietta's refusal to accept
the penalty, gave it to Cincinnati, 12 to 6.

At the Gibson house to-night, Foley,
of Cincinnati, and Sykes, of Marietta,
engaged in a hot discussion of the day's
doings. Sykes applied to Foley an op-
probrious epithet implying a beastly an-
swer. Foley retorted with a hot blow
that sprayed Sykes and rendered him
speechless for a while. President
Simpson, of Marietta, called for the po-
lice. Foley was hustled out by a back-
door. Sykes was taken to his room,
where a surgeon cared for his ear,
which had been injured in the game,
and had been sympathetically hurt by
the first blow between the eyes. There
have been no subsequent proceedings.

Boston College Whitewashed.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—An immense
crowd of people saw the Boston Uni-
versity eleven defeat Boston College in
a hotly contested game at the South
end grounds to-day, the score standing
22 to 0.

Youngstown Winner.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—The
New Castle and Youngstown foot ball
teams played an exciting game here to-
day, which resulted in a victory for
Youngstown by a score of 6 to 0.

At East Liverpool.

At East Liverpool the Y. M. C. A. foot
ball team played Pittsburgh High
School and a most exciting game, it
was the score at the end being 0 to 0. A
very large crowd attended.

Eric Couldn't Score.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 28.—The
Grove City foot ball team defeated the
Eric Y. M. C. A. eleven by a score of
22 to 0.

And Still They Tie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Ten
thousand people saw the rain to-day
and watched Stanford and University
of California play another tie game, 6
to 6.

L. A. C. Defeats Depauw.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—Louisville
Athletic Club defeated the Depauw Uni-
versity foot ball eleven here to-day by
a score of 12 to 10.

Can They Beat W. Va.?

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.—Cen-
tre College 16; Kentucky State Univer-
sity 0.

Purdue Won It.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 28.—Purdue
defeated Champagne, Ill., by 6 to 2.

At Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28.—Ohio State
University, 12; Kenyon College 10.

Swarthmore Beaten.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Frank-
lin and Marshall 48; Swarthmore 0.

Massillon Loses.

AKRON, O., Nov. 28.—Buchtel Col-
lege 22; Massillon Athletics 0.

A Big Score.

LANCASTER, O., Nov. 28.—Athens
University 60; Lancaster 0.

The Indians Won.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Carlisle Indi-
an school 10; Y. M. C. A. 4.

Dickinson Shut Out.

SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 28.—Bucknell
23; Dickinson 0.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Tigers Will Challenge the Duquesne
of Pittsburgh.

The news of the victory of the Du-
quesne foot ball team, of Pittsburgh,
over the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, was
received with much interest here, on ac-
count of a possible game between Du-
quesne and the Wheeling Tigers in the
near future for the Ohio Valley foot
ball championship. Manager Barrows,
of the Tigers, will send Manager Tem-
ple, of the Duquesne, a challenge, and
it is believed that a game can be ar-
ranged for next week at Pittsburgh or
Wheeling.

A Checker Contest.

Wheeling, at Mountville, one of
Wheeling's "Big Four" checker artists,
George A. Kaiser, played the Marshall
county champion, Dr. Davis, and came
out ahead. The score: For Kaiser, won
four, lost two, and ten draws.

Yesterday's Running Races.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 28.—
Weather clear and pleasant. Attend-
ance 5,000. Summaries:

First, one mile—Norman won; Tan-
cred second; Major McLaughlin third.
Time, 1:42.

Second, five and one-half furlongs—
Nicholas won; Arsenic second; George
Smith third. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Third, selling, mile and one-half—
Lightfoot won; Marcell second; Psycho-
tic third. Time, 2:22.

Fourth, Thanksgiving handicap,
mile and sixteenth—Buckwa won; Lo-
gan second; Chattanooga third. Time,
1:48.

Fifth, seven furlongs—Proverb won;
Adah L. second; El Reno third. Time,
1:39 1/2.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—Pimlico
summaries:

First, five furlongs—Florio won; Ve-
netia second; Hervey third. Time, 1:06.

Second, seven furlongs—Little Tom
won; Diabolus second; Sun Up third.
Time, 1:36.

Third, mile—Lady Adams won; Fatal
second; Kory G. third. Time, 1:53 1/2.

Fourth, Thanksgiving day handicap,
mile—Premier won; Lovina second;
Volley third. Time, 1:49 1/2.

Fifth, six furlongs—Shakespeare II
won; Whippany second; Tremargo
third. Time, 1:29 1/2.

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth—Edine
won; Phoebe second; Antidote third.
Time, 1:56.

Lots of Balls Last Night.

Apparently every ball that afforded
room for a ball had one last night. The
Boethoven gave a family affair, for
which Meyer's orchestra played. An or-
derly and enjoyable time was had.

The Authentic Athletic Association
held forth at Turner hall, with Meister's
orchestra furnishing the music, and the
attendance was unusually large.

Excelsior lodge I. O. O. F. gave its
annual dance at Odd Fellows' hall, and
Bachman's orchestra played, and there
was a large crowd present. This was
one of the most enjoyable features of
the Thanksgiving season.

The German Veterans' Association
gave a ball at its hall on South Main
street for the members and their fami-
lies, and it was one of the most enjoy-
able events of the kind in the history of
the organization.

ONE Minute Cough Cure is highly
named. It affords instant relief from
suffering when afflicted with a severe
cough or cold. It acts on the throat,
bronchial tubes, and lungs and never
fails to give immediate relief. Local
Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Pea-
body, Benwood, and Howle & Co.,
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DR. WURTH'S OPINION

Of the New Discovery in Medicine.

A Remarkably Successful Remedy for
Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach
Troubles.

Dr. Wurth in commenting on recent
discoveries in medicine said: There is
none which is certain to be so valuable
and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach
remedy; I say far reaching, because
people little realize how important a
sound stomach and vigorous digestion
is to every man, woman and child.

Indigestion is the starting point of
consumption, heart disease, Bright's
disease, diabetes, nervous prostration,
liver troubles. Why is this so? Simply
because every nerve, muscle and tissue
in our bodies is created and nourished
from the food we eat. If that food is
by reason of a weak stomach, compelled
to lie for hours, a sour, fermenting
mass of half digested food, it poisons
the blood and nervous system, creates
gas which distends the stomach and
bowels, causing pressure on the heart,
lungs and other organs and seriously im-
peding their action.

He says further, the point to direct at-
tention is not the nerves, nor heart, nor
lungs, nor kidneys, but the stomach,
the first cause of all the mischief.

The remedy to use for indigestion and
weak stomachs is not some cathartic,
but a remedy which will digest the food,
increase the flow of gastric juice, ab-
sorb the gases, and Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets will accomplish exactly this re-
sult in any case of stomach trouble.
Because these tablets are composed of
the digestive acids, aseptic, peptic,
Golden Seal and bismuth, pleasant to
taste, and not being a patent medicine,
can be used by anyone with perfect
safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets will cure any form of indigestion
and stomach trouble except cancer of
stomach.

Full size packages of Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets are sold by druggists at
10 cents, or by mail from Stuart Co.,
Marshall, Mich. A book on stomach
diseases, together with thousands of
testimonials, will be sent by address-
ing above, or call on your druggist for
them.

BELLARE

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from
the Glass City.

Mr. George F. Wolf and Miss Florence
Morrell were married at the bride's
home north of town, on Wednesday
evening, by Rev. O. W. Holmes, of this
city, and they go to housekeeping in a
nice new house of their own in the Fifth
ward.

Mrs. Martha Baker, mother of John
D. Everett, Grant and Howard Baker,
died at her home on Gravel hill yester-
day morning, of catarrh of the stomach,
aged sixty-four years. The funeral
will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Bellare people are beginning to talk
considerably about the proposed dam,
some of the business men can be inter-
ested in the project. The point of loca-
tion will have something to do with the
amount of interest.

The Junior American Mechanics' hall
in Turner hall last night was a pleasant
gathering of young people, and all the
bands in the city assisted in furnishing
music for the entertainment.

The spelling bee in the First Presby-
terian church last night was an inter-
esting contest. Mr. J. W. Howell pro-
nounced the words.

The "good government" people are
circulating their platform for signers.
Everybody favors good government.

The schools are dismissed until Mon-
day and several of the teachers will
leave for Cambridge this morning.

An electric car narrowly escaped be-
ing hit by a Baltimore & Ohio engine at
the crossing in this city.

Dr. J. S. McClellan is taking a course
of treatment in New York.

W. C. Bergundthal and family spent
yesterday at Powhatan.

O. P. Mason returned yesterday from
Pittsburgh.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City
Across the River.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cole are enter-
taining Misses Laura Rogers, Fannie
Jenkins, Anna Hillier and Laura Reed
and Mr. Fletcher Baker, of Barnesville.

The Rev. S. R. Groves, of Martin's
Ferry, leaves to-day for Chicago, and
will stop in Loudenville, O., and spend
Sunday with friends.

Last night the Owl club, of Martin's
Ferry, were pleasantly entertained at
Portland station by Miss Blanche Gil-
lespie.

Dr. N. W. Tracy opened his series of
lectures on temperance at the Opera
House last night to a very large audi-
ence.

A well known young man of Broad-
way will be married next Tuesday eve-
ning to a young lady of North Wheel-
ing.

George W. Chessell, Jr., of Cleveland,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zink and
his brother, Harry.

Mrs. D. H. Souders is dangerously ill.
Her son, Harry, was telegraphed for
yesterday.

Frank Harrison, of Barnesville, was
calling on friends in town yesterday.

Charles Coleman has moved his fami-
ly from Kent to Martin's Ferry.

Hon. Lorenzo Danford, wife and son,
left yesterday for Washington.

Only two mills will be in operation at
the Actua-Standard to-day.

William Bowman and family spent
Thanksgiving at Wellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson returned
last night from Wellsburg.

Mrs. Ella Green was better yesterday,
but is not out of danger.

Parker Elliott was at Wellsburg yester-
day.

Mrs. John Wilson is sick.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY



SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

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medicine to cleanse the system and keep the
blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder)
get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant
laxative and tonic that purifies the blood
and strengthens the whole system. And
more than this: SIMMONS' LIVER REG-
ULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active
and healthy, and when the Liver is in
good condition you find yourself free from
Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-
Headache and Constipation, and rid of
that worn out and debilitated feeling.
These are all caused by a sluggish Liver.
Good digestion and freedom from stomach
tr